The Color Line. that the color-line resolution adopted by that Convention is advocated by those journals and opposed by the Valley Virginian? Has that paper "changed its base," or is it still fighting upon the same the Government, pay interest, for Put

schools would be to discriminate against the negroes on account of race or coloraction forbidden by the fourteenth article of amendment to the Federal Constitution. What could the Convention do, then, in this matter other than what it did? It was but negroes should not control white each. stitution knowingly. Nor would they con- oath of office. in thus acting the Convention sat down upon (not our words) the State and the Dispatch.

If the Convention "sat down upon" the because those papers had come out against vention to make. They asked for a rescfution in favor of the policy of requiring the appointment of white trustees for white They asked for a fish and they got a fishnot a stone.

We will quote once more the resolution adopted by the Lynchburg Convention. It which he is incapable of being elected, were reported as follows:

trustees and teachers over white children." So did the State and the Dispatch. "We are in favor of preserving the

separate and distinct as possible." were the State and the Dispatch.

Now, we would like for the Valley Virginian to point out in what part of the is the language of all the authorities. denounces a resolution which "sat down and Railroad Commissioner? We think bled to vote in the coming election. upon" those papers? Alse, to tell us not. been fully vindicated.

ever they tackle the silver problem. gold, that is the cause of this new outbreak Again we ask, in the language of the name of the reople we await the Governor to which intrinsically are not worth as much as blank paper, but it is dreadfully alarmed at the prospect of too much silver. Why is not the Times afraid of the greenbacks? Colonel Robert E. Wituers is, we think. Shipply because they are redeemable in

The trade gollar is in real value worth our gratification in our character as a Vir-more than the standard dollar; but it will ginlan at the high honor bestowed upon sight of her island home, and the canopled

for the other. What objection could the The Valley Virginian professes to think and the silver coins in gold. That would Halifax county, on the North Carolina line.

Well, if it did, how does it happen the law which makes greenbacks and sil- an early day. ginian? Has that paper "changed its base," or is it still fighting upon the same line?

What led the Lynchburg Convention to adopt a resolution in favor of allowing negre trustees to manage negre schools are and the gold dollar at one and the same large trustees to manage negre schools are and the gold dollar at one and the same large price. These have been so kept for the congressional district. and demanding white trustees to manage price. These have been so kept for the white schools? We answer that the action last five years, and will continue to be so of CAMERON, FARR, and BLAIR in appoint- kept as long as the same state of things ing two negroes trustees of the public exists. Or, to state it otherwise, as long as ing two negroes trustees of the public exists. Or, to state it otherwise, as long as comac, Northampton, and the cities of schools, white and colored, in the city of New York merchants need one hundred Norfolk and Portsmouth, shall form the Se-Richmond, was the prime cause of the millions of gold annually to pay into the of the Convention saw, with the State and Dispatch, that it would never do to allow white schools to be controlled, and white teachers to be elected or dismissed, by negret trustees. They also saw that to provide the controlled are to the controlled and white teachers to be elected or dismissed, by negret trustees. They also saw that to provide the controlled are to the controlled and white teachers to be elected or dismissed, by negret trustees. They also saw that to provide the controlled and white the controlled and white the controlled and white the controlled and the cities of Richmond, Manchester, and Williamsburg that it would never do to allow white schools to be controlled, and white the controlled and white the controlled are the controlled and with a hundred millions of silver dollars cities of Richmond, Manchester, and the cities of Richmond, Manchester, and Williamsburg the controlled are the controlled and white the controlled are the controlled and white the controll gro trustees. They also saw that to provide ever frequently the New York papers may gro trustees. They also saw that to provide ever frequently the New York papers may die. Sussex, Lunenburg, Brunswick, that whites might control negro schools swear they are worth only eighty-five cents Greensville, Mecklenburg, Surry, and the

shut up to just that action. It either had to draw the celor-line entirely through the to draw the celor-line entirely through the public-school system, or to come out in the celor-line do this. We asked, Will the Governor republic-school system, or to come out in the celor-line do this. We asked, Will the Governor republic-school system, or to come out in the celor-line do this. We asked, Will the Governor republic-school system, or to come out in the celor-line do this. We asked, with the celor-line counties of Shenandoah, Page, puono-senooi system, or to come out in favor of permitting the law to stand as it is, or to violate the Federal Constitution. In the Constitution? and said we were not Highland, Bath. Rockbridge, and the city were not going to violate the Federal Con- of so flagrant a violation of his duties and gressional district.

draw the line just as it was drawn-entire- ernor not only refuse to execute the laws, ly across the public-school system. They but wilfully and deliberately violate them ly across the public-school system. They declared for negro trustees for negro trustees for negro to show that it is as much his duty to show that it is as much his duty to washington, shall form the Ninth congression. white schools. We are not able to see that award the writ of election to fill the va- sional district. cancy in ex-Senator Martin's case as in exroad Commissioner by the last Legislature, congressional district. Dispatch and the State, it must have been with a salary of two thousand dollars per annum. His term commenced on the the appointment of negro trustees for 1st of April last, when he qualified negro schools. But they had never come and entered upon the discharge of the out thus. Certainly the demand of the duties of his office, and has since, we think Convention for white trustees for white it fair to presume, drawn his official salary. schools was exactly the demand which Leaving out of view the fact, so often rethose journals had called upon the Con- ferred to by us, that the State Constitution prohibits any person "holding a salaried figures showing how the public-school office under the State government" from money is expended-that is, the amount being "capable of being elected a member which has to be paid to county and city suschools, and they did not ask in vain. of either house of the General Assembly," perintendents, treasurers, &c., before the and without discussing for the present pay of teachers is reached. the apparently absurd proposition that adopted by the Lynchburg Convention. It grows in public favor day by day. It has made its own way into the good-will of the voters. It needs no commendation. We like it so well that we have already reproduced it twice this week in our columns. Here it is for the third time:

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For real estate, buildings, furniting the incompatible office of Railroad Commissioner just as Mr. Rue did his place as senator by accepting the position of postmester? If they have for one instance, and other contingent stant, the offices are yacant, and the right stant, the offices are yacant and the right stant.

"We oppose the mixing of the white and stant, the offices are vacant and the right colored races in the public schools, and the placing of colored trustees and teachers over white children, and are in favor of preserving the school organizations for the preserving the school organization or the preserving the school organization organization or the preserving placing of colored trustees and teachers over white children, and are in favor of preserving the school organizations for the two races as separate and distinct as possible, giving to the colored people for their schools all the preferences and privileges which we demand for the white, including colored trustees and teachers, and making colored trustees and teachers. colored trustees and teachers, and making clopton, judge, and simply quoting the virginia Senate to undertake to decide a virginia Senate to undertake to decide colored trustees and teachers, and making colored trustees and teachers, and making no discrimination in the distribution of school funds on account of color; and we pledge the Democratic party to adopt all necessary legislation to perfect this plan as best for all concerned."

"We oppose the mixing of the white ind colored races in the public schools."

So did the State and the Dispatch.

"We oppose the placing of colored trustees and teachers, and making close the color of simply quoting the language of Bacon says: "Offices are incompatible or inconsistent when they cannot be executed by the same person, or when they cannot be executed with care and ability, or where one is subordinate to or interferes with another, or where one office is under the control of another."

And said the Court of King's Bench, in possibly know what is not yet known by the same person, or whether Colonel O'Ferrall is a congression. Bridgiorth's Mill—C. C. Boisseau. Charman: B. H. Lane, John Johnson. John W. Vaughan, and R. W. Blanton. As delegates to the Senatoral Convention to the distribution of language of Bacon says: "Offices are incompleted to decide a language of Bacon says: "Offices are incompleted to decide a language of Bacon says: "Offices are incomplation to perfect this plan as the propose of the place of inconsistent when they cannot be executed with care and ability, or where one is subordinate to or not. Of course, then, he does not know whether Colonel O'Ferrall is a congression. Bridgiorth's Mill—C. C. Boisseau. The colored races in the public schools."

And said the Court of King's Bench, in possibly know what is not yet known by the case which can only be constitutionally decase whic King vs. Tizzard, 9 B. and C., 418, cited the body whose right it is to seat him or to ber 5th Dr. E. T. Adams, John R. John by Chief-Justice Appleton in Stubbs vs. refuse to seat persons claiming seats therein. son, Granville Boyd, C. C. Farley, Floyd Tucker, A. H. Branch, William F. Jackschool organizations for the two races as incompatible when the holder cannot in

second office vacates the first." And such tion "sat down upon" the Richmond De-incompatible offices within the principles morratic papers? Also, why the Virginian of the appears of the control of the possible to find two more incompatible offices within the principles are being made by both parties, and as my of the control of the mocratic papers? Also, why the Virginian of these authorities than those of senator

whether it does or does not approve. In the first place, the Railroad Commisof every declaration in the above resioner is elected, subject to removal, and tion-books will be opened, when you can Coleman, of Cumberland, and request him solution except the one in favor of his salary fixed, by the General Assembly. register your name if it is not already upon to address the meeting. In response there-eaunot imagine that the Virginian favors questions? He is also required to "have books, vou can have it transferred to the cannot imagine that the Virginian favors questions? He is also required to "have books, you can have it transferred to the mixed schools; nor negro trustees for a general supervision of all railroads in list for the voting-place where you are now white schools; nor mixing the school or- this State." to determine whether any one ganizations for the two races; nor any- has failed to "comply with the terms of thing in that resolution except the demand its charter or with the provisions of the for negro trustees for negro schools. And laws of the Commonwealth?' with reif it opposes that feature of the resolution, gard to connections, rates of toll, then the Virginian was "sat down upon" | &c.; to report to the Board of Putby the Lynchburg Convention, and will be lie Works what repairs, rolling-stock, "sat down upon" by the voters next No- stations, &c., are necessary for the proper vember. The State and the Dispatch en- conduct of the business of any of said raildorse the entire resolution. They have roads, and to do numerous other things totally incompatible and inconsistent with the position and duties of a legislator. It is amazing the nonsense which the so- But, above all, he is required "to make an called metropolitan journals talk when- annual report to the Legislature of his doings," &c. Just think of Commissioner Sooner or later," quoth the New York MARTIN reporting to Senator MARTIN an Times, "the time must come when they account of "his doings," and you have a [the silver dollars] will be worth in daily demonstration of the incompatibility and use no more than the coin they represent inconsistency of the two offices. The

on the the part of the Times. If the sil- Constitution, Will the Governor "take ver dollars have not depreciated one per eare that the laws be faithfully executed"? cent, in five years, how long will And again: How long would it take Gov-And again: How long would it take Governor to determined what the Brown and Marin were Democrats? In the prinsically, will fall to zero? The Times is not at all afraid of the greenbacks, which intrinsically are not worth as much support to the proper worth as much support to the proper worth in the proper worth as much support to the proper worth and support to the schools, and that if necessary I would go before the Legislature and ask for the passage of such an act. This fact is known to every man, white and black, of both fund for the Gambetta monument has reached a total of \$50,000.

Bronson Howard, the playwright, is worth as much support to the proper work and support to the proper worth as much support to the proper worth as much support to the proper worth at all as forms. General Chanzy is to have a monument at Mans, France, and \$20,000 already have been subscribed to that end. The Frence the Legislature and ask for the passage of such an act. This fact is known to every man, white and black, of both fund for the Gambetta monument has reached a total of \$50,000.

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coin. But the funny part of this fright coulas ever been elected Grand Master of the coin. But the funny part of this fright cousists in the fact that these greenbacks are
redeemable in either silver or gold. The
Government may redeem them, if it shall so
prefer, in silver coin. The Times's talk is,
we repeat, nonsense.

Mr. Goodale, the father of the Goodale
sisters, the poetesses of Sky Farm celebrity,
has gone into business in New York. The
girls and their mother remain on the farm,
and it is understood that they will have
a new volume of poems ready for the holiof these, and therefore feel free to express The trade dollar is in real value worth our gratification in our character as a Vir-

Tho Gerrymandering Bill. Times raise to such a law so long as that journal favors a law making worthless of Delegates on the 8th of April, 1882, and was rejected in the Senate five days after-or suppose we erect a financial pyramid in paper (greenbacks) redeemable in gold? Or suppose we erect a financial pyramid in the shape of a law providing that the greenbacks shall be redeemable in silver coins and the silver coins in gold. That would

cond congressional district.

The counties of Henrico, Chesterfield.

city of Petersburg, shall form the Fourth

Of course such men as composed that body yet prepared to believe he could be guilty of Staunton, shall form the Seventh con-

The counties of Frederick, Clarke, Loustitution knowingly. Nor would they consent to let the law remain as it is, since it allows negroes to be trustees of white schools. They, therefore, decided to congressional district.

The counties of Giles, Bland, Tazewell,

The counties of Louisa, Hanover, Flu-

Senator Rue's. Mr. Martin, as is well known, was elected to the office of Rail-lotte, and Halifax, shall form the Tenth 2. This act shall be in force from its pas

> Passed the House of Delegates April 8, Rejected by the Senate April 13, 1882.

The School Fund-How Expended. Among the numerous requests made of us one was sent to us yesterday asking for

the apparently absurd proposition that one is capable of holding an office to port for 1880. In that the expenditures on Wednesday, 22d instant (court-day). The meeting was organized by the election

RICHMOND, August 23, 1883.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: every instance discharge the duties of each." . . . The acceptance of the I have neither registered nor voted for eight years, and have changed my residence several times from one ward to another since I last voted. I notice in the

SUBSCRIBER. Respectfully, Ten days before the election the registraentitled to vote.

The Southern Planter for September is out. Colonel W. C. KNIGHT, the editor, is the right man in the right place.

oblivior could he have near the scaling review of the "Boss" on the one hand and the manly defence of Democratic policy on the other.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this the right man in the right place.

New Novel.

Alliora Pelo. A Novel. By LAUBENCE OLI-PRANT, author of "Piccadilly," "Traits and Travestics," "The Tender Recollec-tions of Irene Macgillieuddy," &c. Price, 20 cents. This is one of Harper's Franklin-Square

Library series. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

Personal.

The remains of Grace Darling lie buried not pass as readily as a dollar. Why not?

Because it is not a legal tender. We suggest to the Times a compromise—namely, a law authorizing the Government to redeem its silver dollars in gold whenever any body desires to exchange the one metal any body desires to exchange the one metal

WHAT THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC PAPERS HAVE TO SAY.

The Valley Virginian professes to think that the lite Democratic State Convention "sat down upon" the Dispatch and the silver and greenbacks as good as gold.

Halifax county, on the North Carolina line. As to the relative number of inhabitants in will begin the cleaning up of the rotteneach district, and how many were cut out for Republican districts, we shall speak at years of unexampled corruption in high places. As the revelation of the makers greenbacks and silver and greenbacks and silver and greenbacks as good as gold.

But, after all, the same end is effected by the law which makes greenbacks and silver coins in gold. That would halifax county, on the North Carolina line. As to the relative number of inhabitants in each district, and how many were cut out for Republican districts, we shall speak at places. As the revelation of the maker of the last twenty years of unexampled corruption in high places. As the revelation of the maker of the last twenty years of unexampled corruption in high places. of a party that has done so much that all men will call iniquitous, and that yet has been able to conceal its sins beneath so thin a cloak.

Rally, then, Democrats, and work as you of Fredericksburg, shall form the First congressional district.

The counties of York, Warwick, Elizabeth City, Southampton, Isle of Wight, Nansemond, Norfolk, Princess Anne, Accomac, Northampton, and the cities of control of the cities of nothing undone. Rise at once to the full measure of the importance of the occasion. Dethrone first that despicable despotism called Mahoneism. To do it you must work. The wily leader of the opposition will scruple at nothing to accomplish his work. The wily leader of the opposition will scruple at nothing to accomplish his ends and in the endeavor to perpetuate his sell county. They had been on the road for several months, having taken a round-"bossism." He would ride rough shod over any or every citizen to gratify his ambition. His political history is as black as perdition, and yet he has been able to cajole and flatter good men as well as bad men to his support. The reward of office has secured place for many who are a disgrace to the positions they hold. This must all be changed, and to do it will require all the active energy we can comquire all the active energy we can command; and whilst the prospects of our great party—the Conservative Democracy—are bright for the future, we must remember that the opposition fights for life, exist-ence, and office, and will therefore fight

Raily now, and it will be easier next year to relieve the State of Virginia from the odium that has fallen upon her, and place our good old State in her true position—a3 Democratic in 1884.

[Rockingham Register.] We are informed from a source that we consider authentic that our old friend and former townsman, Write Gatewood, Esq., now of Fauquier county, in this State, since the State debt has been declared settled by the state of Mr. S. He county, was destread to the state of the state tled has announced himself again in ac-cord with the Democratic party, and will support its candidates in the coming fall fight. And thus it is. The old friends of Democracy are falling into line, and will stand shoulder to shoulder in the light against Arthur-Mahoneism.

[Lynchburg Advance.] As the election approaches the solidify-ing increases. Every day we hear of white men coming to us and colored men going o Mahone. We think the solution is easy. Every man with eyes in his head who at-tends the courts can see that the organiza-tion and electioneering of the Democrats is for and among the whites; that of Mahone-ism among the negroes. It is to be regret-ted that this is so. It will be worse for the negro in the end.

Amelia Democratic Organization. AMELIA COURTHOUSE, August 24, 1883.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: berintendents, treasurers, &c., before the may of teachers is reached.

We have before us Dr. Ruffnen's report for 1880. In that the expenditures on Wednesday, 224 instant (court-day). of Captain Thomas K. Weisiger as chairman and Dr. E. T. Adams as secretary.
On motion, Dr. Richard Wood, of Leigh magisterial district; William Meade, of Giles, and W. E. Coleman, of Jackson,

were chosen to constitute the County Com-The following gentlemen were elected as precinct managers: Mannboro'-R. Coleman, chairman; E. T. Adams, M. J. Oliver, D. W. Burton, and J. P. Fowlkes.

tion to assemble in Farmville on Septemson, and James A. Blanton were elected, and R. Coleman, John W. Vaughan, P. S. Wood, Esq., Dr. Joseph Eggleston, Dr. Joseph W. Southall, and Dr. Dalby were chosen to represent this county in a county vention to be holden to nominate a candi-

It was resolved that in event of any of the delegates being absent from their replease tell me by what means I will be ena- spective conventions those present shall night. east the vote of the county.

In response to a motion unanimously and enthusiastically adopted a committee man, made a speech which would have made Mahone seek refuge in the caverns of oblivion could he have heard the scathing

meeting be published in the Richmond night. State and Dispatch. E. T. ADAMS, Secretary.

State please copy. Honor to Whom Honor.

ANTIOCH, FLUVANNA COUNTY, VA., ) August 22, 1883. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

In your Semi-Weekly issue of Tuesday last I notice an editorial in which you credit "Judge Harris and the Rockingham The Princess of Wales still looks girlish.

Asher B. Durand, the oldest of American painters, has just celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday.

Democrats 'with being the authors or first advocates of the now 'popular plank' colored trustees for colored schools and colored teachers for colored schools. While use no more than the coin they represent is intrinsically worth." For five years the silver act has been in operation; and today the new silver dollars cannot be bought for ninety-nine cents each in gold. They are worth one hundred cents each. In the first of the Government to the first of the first of the Government to the first of the Go Benjamin Rampal, who translated Schulze Virginia. I was an applicant for superintendent of public schools in this county, Delitzsch's work into French, has bequeathed to the municipality of Paris the sum of \$260,000, to be used in promoting the cause of co-operation in all its forms. influence" was too much for me, and the duty of obeying "his Majesty" was im-perative on the "Board of Education."

I am, sir, very respectfully, HENRY M. PRICE. N. B.—I can further say that I lost the endorsement of many Democrats for advocating this principle; but "times change, and we change with them," and some of the leading Democrats of the county mildly damued my acts heresy.

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Virginia News.

Between the hog-cholers and the drought decklenburg is suffering pretty badly. Dr. William Gresham, of Tappahannock

Louis E. Leffel has been commissioned postmaster at Shawyer's Mills, Tazewell unty, Va.

Mr. Allen Carpenter, of Madison county died a few days ago. He was over eighty years of age, and was never married. The Monument Committee of the Augusta Memorial Association met a few days

ago and took a practical step towards build-ing the monument over the Confederate dead in Thornrose cemetery. The bricks are being burned at Rappa The bricks are being burned at Rappa-hannock station for the erection of a Bap-tist church there. The Culpeper Exponent says the Baptists are very numerous and influential in that neighborhood, and the

church is to be a large and imposing one. William Goolsby, of Lynchburg, is now laid up for repairs. His right arm is broken, his left shoulder dislocated, his face has been cut in several places, and his body looks like he had been stamped upon. He says some one beat him.

The Lynchburg Virginian says: A man with his wife and one child, a boy about have camped out on their journey and sub-sisted principally on fish which they caught, and were well-laden with cooking

The Portsmouth reporter of the Norfolk Landmark says: An aged owl, the pet of a household on Middle street, passed away yesterday, and was buried at night with distinguished bonors, slow music, and the recitation of appropriate lines from the "Burial of Sir John Moore." Above the grave of the pet bird (which, by the way, was dubbed William) is the following inscription: "Sacred to the memory of William Owl; born February 22, 1800; died August 22, 1883." The owl came from Newberne, N. C., and, it is said, was actually eighty-three years old, having been banded down from family to family in Newberne, and his history being accu-

Monday night, as before reported, the barn of Mr. S. H. Burnett, in Augusta county, was destroyed by an incendiary fire. The Staunton Vindicator says: Suspicion rested on William Bernard Fergu-son, a nephew of Mr. Burnett, who had Justice James B. Smith. He was brought to Staunton jail and committed. The prisoner seems to be a person of weak intel-lect, and his statements seem somewhat confused from lack of intelligence. His friends say that they can show that he was asleep in a farm-house some distance away at the hour he says he fired the barn.

Mr. Charles Schwarz, North Beach Chowder House, San Francisco, Cal., says of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure: "It is just the greatest remedy in the world." is nothing like it for bruises, pains, burns,

DEATHS.

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Died. August 24th, at the residence of her husbans, in Hanover county, after a long and painful filures, which she bore with Christian fortlinde, never murmuring or complaining at her Father's will, EDWYNAC, the beloved wife of George W. Duke, and the daughter of Mary A, and the late William Rountree, of Richmond, Va., in the thirtieth year of her age.

She leaves a devoted husband and six little chifdren, also a dear mother, brother, and sisters, with many friends, to mourn their great loss. But we mourn not as those without hope; for "blessed are they who die in the Lord," May God in Hisboundless mercy bestow the consolation of His grace upon this distressed finally, and at last gather them together in the fields of eternal bilss.

Her home may be in Heaven above.

gather them together in the ficies of eternal bitss.

Her home may be in Heaven above.

Yet off to us below
she will return to breathe her love
Upon her children dear. W. A. D.

Her funeral will take place SUNDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock at the residence of her busband. Friends and acquaintances of the family
are invited to attend.

are invited to attend.

Died, at Jordan White Sulphur Springs, Frederick county, Va., Thursday night, ALICE C., wife of Edward V. Valentine, of this city.

The funeral will take place THIS (Saturday)
AFFERNOON at 3:30 o'clock from St. James

Sunday morring, August 19, 1883, at 3b, and split, for kindling, 1905 C, at the residence of his grandfather, No, as Gruce street, HARROU'P STAFFORD, yehld of Harroup T, and S, Alice Morris; told days.

s only child of Harroup T, and S. Alice stored ed eight days. Alas; how changed that lovely flower Which bloomed and cheered my heart; Fait, fleeding counfort of an hour, How soon we're called to part.

ET ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.-Divine ervice on SUNDAY. 26th instant, at 11 A. M.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN HURCH (Seventh street between Broad and Grace).—Rev. W. C. SCHAEFFER, pastor.-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. All welcome

orner Tweifth and Broad streets) .- Rev. J. B. HAWTHORNE, D. D., paster, will preach on SUNDAY MORNING at 11 o'clock; after which the Lord's Sapper will be observed. No service at EF SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (cor-

EFFIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

er of Main and Sixth streets) .- Rev. THOMAS HUME, Jr., D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. No ervices at night.

FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH .-Rev. PERCY G. ELSOM will preach at 11 A.M. and at 8:15 P. M. TO-MORROW. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. You are invited to the services.

GRACE-STREET BAPTIST HURCH (corner Grace and Foushee streets) .--Preaching on SUNDAY MORNING at 11 o'clock by Rev. L. W. MOORE. There will be no services at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,-Rev. J. K. HAZEN, D. D., will preach t 11 A. M. No service at night.

MAT FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Grace street above Shafer)—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. Mr. DARDEN and at 8:15 P. M. by Rev. J. WILLIAM JONES.

GRACE-STREET PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH.-This congregation will worship with the Second church (Dr. Hoge's) congregation in the morning at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon the two congregations will worship together in

HEAD, presiding clder. All are cordially invited. Seats free.

AGT CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH (south side of Grace street between Fourth and Fifth streets).—Rev. JOHN E. ED-WARDS, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. and 8:15 BROAD-STREET METHODIST

CHURCH (corner Broad and Tenth streets).-Dr. PAUL WHITEHEAD will preach as 11 A. M. and Rev. T. H. WHITE at 8 P. M. TRINITY CHURCH (corner of Broad and Twentieth streets).-Preaching by Rev. GRORGE W. WRAY at 11 A. M. and at 8% P. M.

Young men's prayer-meeting from 3 to 4 P. M. UNION-STATION METHODIST HURCH (corner of Twenty-fourth and N treets), Rev. H. C. CHEATHAM pastor.—Freaching

at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Subject in the morning:
"Seeking a Kingdom"; at night: "The Hour of
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